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CONTAINER NOTES
NO. 1

Through the medium of Container Notes, it is hoped that information pertaining to the container situation---particularly used containers, may from time to time be made available to those who need containers and those who may be in a position to supply them.

With this initial issue there is enclosed a list of used container dealers from various sources. Additions and changes to this list will be issued from time to time, together with listings of available supplies or needed supplies that may be received.

The following specific offerings were made as of the date indicated:

JUNE 7 Atlas Bag Company----------1459 Blue Island Ave., Chicago
25,000 Tomato Lug Boxes

Progressive Company--------27 Franklin St., New Haven, Conn.
1,000 Bruce Boxes

Morris Solomon & Sons------354 Scholes St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
10,000 Bushel Covers

JUNE 8 Brown Bag Company----------1462 Blue Island Ave., Chicago
5,000 Hampers

East Side Egg Crate Company-Box 42, Alfred Sta. Detroit, Mich.
6-7,000 Hampers
(Expected to have---10-12,000 Hampers next two weeks
15,000 Spinach Basket Covers

Morris Bercowitz----------239 S. Second St., Phila., Pa.
50,000 Hard Bottom Bushels
15,000 Bushel Covers

JUNE 14 Novitsky Brothers----------158 Franklin Street, New York, N.Y.
Hampers - Few Covers

The following inquiries for supplies were received on the dates indicated:

MAY 18 R. L. Dubuque----------601 Syracuse Savings Bank Bldg. Syracuse
Bruce Boxes

JUNE 1 TomAToe Produce Company----136 Central Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Bruce Boxes

JUNE 2 Clyde Auman----------West End, North Carolina
10,000 Hamper Covers
10,000 Bushel Covers

Farmer's Mutual Exchange,--Durham, North Carolina

10,000 Hamper Covers
1,000 Bushel Covers

JUNE 8 Morris Bercowitz----------239 S. Second St., Phila., Pa.

10,000	Climax Hampers	10,000	1/2 Bu. Baskets & Covers
50,000	5/8 Bu.	25,000	Soft Bottom Bushels
		10,000	1-1/2 Bu. Hampers

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JUNE 8 (Cont'd).

Central Bag and Burlap Co. -----1100 First Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
Bean Hampers and Lids
Apple Baskets and Lids
Tomato Crates
Berry Crates
Egg Crages

JUNE 9 Goldstein Brothers----------112 W. Third St., Kansas City, Mo.
Bushel Baskets
50 Lb. Onion Bags
50 Lb. Cabbage Bags

In addition to the specific offerings listed above, reports have been received indicating that some dealers have rather large accumulations of used containers of various kinds. Growers and shippers who may have need for shipping packages later in the year are urged to anticipate those needs and to buy ahead---not only to insure having some portion of their requirements on hand, but in order to avoid bottlenecks in the conservation program.

Enclosure: List of: Used Container Dealers

COVERS

As has been stated before, hampers and bushel baskets without covers have little value for shipping beans, sweet potatoes, and similar products.

Manufacturers have been requested to supply extra covers, and some portion of the quantity needed may come from this source. But factories are operating under severe handicaps. Not a few have closed down because of insufficient help.

The best source of supply for covers would seem to be the used container market---and some way must be found to salvage a much higher percentage of hamper and basket covers and the wires that go with them.

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FRUIT AND VEGETABLE BRANCH

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FOOD DISTRIBUTION ADMINISTRATION
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LIST OF DEALERS IN USED FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CONTAINERS

NOTE:

IN FURNISHING THIS LIST IT SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD THAT NO DISCRIMINATION IS INTENDED AND NO GUARANTEE OF RELIABILITY IS IMPLIED.

ALABAMA

Nelson and Schmell Bag Company
Birmingham, Ala.

CONNECTICUT

Mr. Morris Betnan, Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. Charles Bash
Connecticut Boulevard
Hartford, Conn.

Messrs. Fowler & Hunting
191 Inn Street
Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Budette Farnham
East Hartford, Conn.

Acme Package and Bag Company
Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. Max Carb
Connecticut Boulevard
Hartford, Conn.

Mr. J. S. Schimansky
24 Squire Street
Hartford, Conn.

Mr. William Villa
181 Newington Road
West Hartford, Conn.

DELAWARE

Fulton Paper Company
107 E. Fourth Street
Wilmington, Del.

Delaware Barrel Company
701 South Market Street
Wilmington, Del.

GEORGIA

Mr. Earl Boatfield
1153 Sylvan Road, S. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. C. M. Kirk
1050 Murphy Avenue, S. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dixie Bag & Crate Company
1031 Lee Street
Atlanta, Ga.

ILLINOIS

H. Blumberg & Sons
116 North Carpenter Street
Chicago, Ill.

Mr. J. Cook
1400 Randolph Street
Chicago, Ill.

Demand and Company
2323 West North Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

Joseph H. Kirk Company
725 West Thirty-First Street
Chicago, Ill.

Marshall Bag & Burlap Company
2177 West Ogden Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

Benj. Plonsky and Sons
211 North Carpenter Street
Chicago, Illinois

Brown Bag Company
1462 Blue Island Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

Cooperative Bag Company
812 Randolph Street
Chicago, Ill.

Frasemer Brothers
166 North Aberdeen Street
Chicago, Ill.

Mr. William J. McIlvain
1413 South Racine Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

Peterson Barrel Company
29 South Green Street
Chicago, Ill.

Rio Grande Farm Supply
1228 West Randolph Street
Chicago, Ill.

USED CONTAINER DEALERS

ILLINOIS (Cont'd)

Mr. Ben Schulman - Atlas Bag Company, 1459 Blue Island Ave., Chicago
Mr. Sam Shatz - Gridley Maxon Company, 27 S. Water Street Market, Chicago
Mr. R. S. Swarzman - 32 North State Street, Chicago
Mr. L. Troop - 1415 South Morgan Street, Chicago
Western Burlap Bag Company - 1109 West 38th Street, Chicago
Mr. Harry Langsman - 524 North 29th Street, East St. Louis, Illinois

MAINE

Brewer Barrel Company - Brewer Maine
Z. Boxstein and Son - 424 Fore Street, Portland
A. Herman Bag Company - 4 Union Wharf, Portland
Packers' Supply - 85 Kennebec Street, Portland
Portland Barrel Company - 484 Fore Street, Portland

MARYLAND

American Stores - 2120 West Lafayette Avenue, Baltimore
Mr. James Guarino - 734 East Lombard Street, Baltimore
Mr. B. F. Mann - 615 Water Street, Baltimore
Frank A. Sauer Compay - 1423 Bank Street, Baltimore
Mr. N. Stein - 62-66 Market Place, Baltimore
American Stores Company - Chestertown
A & P Company - Chestertown
Mr. C. R. Hayman - West Isabella Street, Wicomico County
Mr. Fred J. Dukes - Gindletree Street, Worcester County
Mr. E. P. Mathews - Pocomoke Street, Worcester County
Mr. Ellwyn Paradee - Stockton Street, Worcester County
Worcester Fertilizer Company - Snow Hill Street, Worcester County

MASSACHUSETTS

Market Supply Company - 4 South Fulton Street, Boston
Mr. Phillip Singer - 137 Donaldson Road, Boston
Union Crate Company - 14 Fulton Place, Boston
Davidson Trading Corporation - Springfield

MICHIGAN

Harbor Bag Company - Benton Harbor
United Bag Company - Benton Harbor
Ace Cooperage Company - 18640 Mt. Elliot Street, Detroit
American Bag and Burlap Company - 3647 Russell Street, Detroit
American Barrel Company - 4751 St. Aubin Street, Detroit
American Drum and Pail Reconditioning Co. - 1841 Mullet St., Detroit
Atlas Bag and Burlap Company - 1353 Division Street, Detroit
Auto City Cooperage Works, Inc. - 2241 Brewster Street, Detroit
Bader Brothers Bag - 1339 Clinton Street, Detroit
David Bader Bag Company - 2516 Perry Street, Detroit
Phillis Dare Company - 1341 Adelaide Street, Detroit
Davis Barrel and Cooperage Company - 1337 Brewster Street, Detroit
East Side Egg Crate Company - 1353 Adelaide Street, Detroit
Eastern Egg Crate Company - 1359 Adelaide Street, Detroit
L. Ellenbogen and Company - 4103 Beaubien Street, Detroit
Empire Barrel Company - 1481 Mullet Street, Detroit
Farmers' Bag and Basket Supply - 2635 Rivard Street, Detroit
Mr. J. Feigelman - General Egg Crate and Basket Company, - 1323 Division St. Detroit
R. Hirt & Company - 2468 Market Street, Detroit
Krell Cooperage Company - 6546 Russell Street, Detroit
M. and J. Farms Supply Company - 1336 Winder Street, Detroit
Michigan Bag and Barrel Company - 4825 Russell Street, Detroit
Michigan Waste and Bag - 2013 Branklin Street, Detroit
Nelkin Bag and Burlap Company - 2492 Rivard Street, Detroit
Packers Supply Company - 5150 Twelfth Street, Detroit
Perry Bag and Barrel - 1425 Rivard Street, Detroit
West Cooperage Company - 7331 Russell Street, Detroit
Russell Barrel and Bag Company - 4220 Russell Street, Detroit
C. F. Smith Company (Mr. J. Donahue) - 615 West Grand Blvd., Detroit
Western Bag Company - 18th & Market Street, Detroit
West Side Basket and Crate Company - 2800 18th Street, Detroit

USED CONTAINER DEALERS

MICHIGAN
(Cont'd)

General Bag Company - Edmore, Michigan
Genessee Barrel and Bag Company - Flint
Mr. Peter DeWitt - Grand Rapids
L. V. Eberhardt Stores - 1142 Wealthy St., S. W., Grand Rapids
H. Eikenhouse and Son - 346 Wealthy Street, S. W., Grand Rapids
Food City - 225 Logan Street, S. W., Grand Rapids
John Groen and Son - 1600 Grandville Avenue, Grand Rapids
Kroger Grocery and Baking Company - Buchanan Avenue, Grand Rapids
Packer Supply Company (of A & P Co.) - Front Avenue, Grand Rapids
Shapiro Bag Company - 1157 Plainfield Street, Grand Rapids
C. Thomas Stores - 1545 Madison Avenue, Grand Rapids

MINNESOTA

Peter Berg and Company - 501 North Second Street, Minneapolis

MISSOURI

Mr. Alex De Feo, K. C. Produce Market - Kansas City
Goldstein Brothers - Kansas City
Mr. John Kelly - Fourth and Main Streets, Kansas City
Mr. N. B. Kelly - 302 Main Street
Mr. A. L. Sparks - 1322 Campbell Street, Kansas City
Spector Brothers - Fifth and Main Streets, Kansas City
Mr. Harvey Simon - Springfield, Missouri
M. Goldberg and Son - 705 North Third Street, St. Louis

NEW YORK

National Cooperage Company - 136 Tivoli Street, Albany
A. & P. Package Supply Company - 400 Baretto Street, Bronx
Mr. Martin DiPeetro- Store 176, Bronx Terminal Market - Bronx
Mr. Lee Gelber - 348 Manida Street, Bronx
Glaser Brothers - 950 East 149th Street, Bronx
Kelsen and Heller - 585 Westchester Avenue, Bronx
Mr. Art Kemberg - 345 Manida Street, Bronx
Klein Brothers Empty Package Supply Co. - Oak Point Avenue and Craven Street Bronx
Rex Package Supply Company - 347 Manida Street, Bronx
J. Samuels Package Company - 338 Manida Street, Bronx
Terminal Bag and Burlap Corporation - Exterior and 151st Street, Bronx
Weinstock - 345 Manida Street, Bronx
City Egg Case and Butter Tub Corp. - 278 Broadway, Brooklyn
Mr. Charles Gerber - 1311 Thirty-Ninth Street, Brooklyn
M. & G. Empty Package Supply Company - 1350 - 52nd Street, Brooklyn
Ralph's Empty Package Supplies - 921 Remson Avenue, Brooklyn
Reliable Package Supply Company - 985 Rockaway Avenue, Brooklyn
Mr. R. Siciananza - 552 Humboldt Street, Brooklyn
Smilen Brothers - Metropolitan Avenue, Brooklyn,
Morris Solomon and Sons - 354 Scholes Street, Brooklyn
Sunrise Empty Package Supply - 759 East Ninety-Sixth Street, Brooklyn
Uncle Jake Empty Package Supplies - 459 E. Eighty-Ninth Street, Brooklyn
Mr. Karl Burwick and Company - 320 Grote Street, Buffalo
Mr. Louis Cohen - 583 Adams Street, Buffalo
Mr. T. Elstor - 164 Niagara Frontier Terminal, Buffalo
Mr. Isaac Fox - 32 Crestwood Avenue, Buffalo
Mr. Isaac Goldfarb - 275 North Park Avenue, Buffalo
Mr. Sol Gordon - 1382 Clinton Street, Buffalo
Hurd Lumber Company - Bailey Avenue at Clinton Streets, Buffalo
Mr. H. Kaiser - Bailey Avenue at Clinton Streets, Buffalo
Mr. Art Kohler - 72 Keystone Street, Buffalo
Mr. Fred Miller - 32 Olsen Street, Buffalo
Mr. Emil A. Neuffer - 32 Baitz Avenue, Buffalo
Produce Container Company - 1042 Clinton Street, Buffalo
Mr. Philip Patonhos - Germantown
Mr. Elmer Tremaine - Stanton Lane, Irondequoit
DeMase and Mariana - Menands Market - Menands, N. Y.
Mr. Charles Morillo - Middlehope
Parks and Angell - New Berlin, N. Y.
Kieva's Cooperage - 26 Williams Street, Newburgh
Orange County Fruit and Vegetable Growers Coop. Assn. Inc., Newburgh
Palmarone and Ciaffone - 132 South Robinson Avenue - Newburgh

USED CONTAINER DEALERS

NEW YORK
(Cont'd)

Mr. George Shaeffer, R. F. D. Cohocton Turnpike, Newburgh
Farmers Empty Package Supply Company - New Rochelle
Mr. Philip Patonhos - 554 North Avenue, New Rochelle
Mr. Samuel Dunkell - 71 Ganscvoort Street, New York City
Interstate Package Supply Company - 384 Greenwich Street, New York
Landsman Package Supply Company - 392 Greenwich Street, New York
Mr. A. G. Montague - 97 Warren Street, New York
Novitsky Brothers - 140-142 Bank Street, New York
Novitsky Brothers - 158 Franklin St., New York
New York Egg Case Company - 144 Bank Street, New York
New York Package Supply Company - 396 Greenwich Street, New York
Mr. Hunter Walton - 164 Chamber Street, New York
Willy's Package Incorporated - 160 West Street, New York
Mr. Louis Friedman - 28 Front Street, Norwich
Mr. Joseph Baker - Orchard Park
Mr. R. D. Simmons - West First Street, Oswego
H. H. Mink Company - 209 Kent Street, Rochester
Sarachen and Rosenthal, Incorporated - 26 Sherer Street, Rochester
H. W. Benson and Son - 113 Fourth North Street, Syracuse
Bronstein Brothers and Son - 1460 Burnet Avenue, Syracuse,
Central City Bag and Barrel Company - 344 Oakwood Avenue, Syracuse
Mr. R. E. Davis - 3916 South Salina Street, Syracuse
Joseph Harris Company, Inc. - 2024 Park Street, Syracuse
Mr. Jerry Malikoff - Oakwood Avenue, Syracuse
Market Paper Company - 2067 Park Street, Syracuse
Southern Bag Company - 107 Otisco Street, Syracuse
Syracuse Seed Company - 127 West Water Street, Syracuse
Syracuse Farm Supply - 2024 Park Street, Syracuse
Victory Bag Company - 116 Rose Avenue, Syracuse
Viel Brothers - R. F. D. No. 1, Syracuse
American Junk Company - 431 Whitesboro Street, Utica
Atlas Waste Products Company - 438 Whitesboro Street, Utica
Empire Waste and Metal Company - 607 Catherine Street, Utica
Mr. Giacomo Pulese - 514 Catherine Street, Utica
Mr. John Cramer - 423 Seward Street, Watertown
G L F W - Main Street, Watertown, N.Y.
Mr. Floyd Livingston - 627 Mill Street, Watertown
Mr. Ellis Marks - 279 Howk Street, Watertown
Mr. H. S. Switzer - 213 High Street, Watertown
John Roman and Son - 1229 Eighth Avenue, Watervliet

NORTH CAROLINA

Farmers Mutual Exchange - Durham
Mr. Clyde Auman - West End

OHIO

The Ekers Bag and Burlap Company - 213 Eastland Street, Akron
Athens Ice and Cold Storage Company- Athens
Marks Waste Material Company - 801 Navarra Road, Canton
Behegmer Brothers - 224 East Pearl Street, Cincinnati
Mr. Harry Meyers - 135 Broadway, Cincinnati
Mr. F. B. Reller - 221 East Pearl Street, Cincinnati
Jack Berger Container Products Company - 2688 East Thirty-Seventh St., Cleve
Mr. Morris Birnbaum - 3665 - East 151st Street, Cleveland
Mr. L. G. Bruhn - 1924 West Forty-Fifth Street, Cleveland
Buckeye Salvage Company - 2500 E. Thirty-Third Street, Cleveland
Mr. Ben Crystal - 22nd and Woodland, Cleveland, Ohio
Senitzky and Robbins Company - 2741 East 53rd Street, Cleveland
Packers Supply Company (A. & P.) - Cleveland, Ohio
Zeidman Company - 2663 East Thirty-Second Street, Cleveland
Mr. Sam Zelny, Zelny Brothers - 2005 Orange Avenue, Cleveland
Mr. Mike Abrams, Used Containers - Columbus
Columbus Fruit and Co-op. - Town Street, Columbus
L. R. Sutton Company - 117 East Town Street, Columbus
Fruit Distributors - Spring and Central Streets, Lima
Gilbert Grocery Company - Portsmouth, Ohio

WASHINGTON, D. C.

CONTAINER NOTES NO. 5 September 15, 1943

There has been no issue of Container Notes since July 26, chiefly because we have been preparing estimates of container requirements and exploring the possibilities of new container production for 1944, and not because of any reduced necessity for conserving, salvaging and re-using fruit and vegetable containers.

Assuming anything like normal crop production, the prospects for an adequate supply of new wooden containers is not reassuring. Any detailed study of the container situation serves only to make more clear the need for greater conservation, more efficient salvage, and more comprehensive re-use.

This prospect faces every commercial producing section without exception. Consequently, growers located nearest to large supplies of used containers are in the most favored position.

Fruit and vegetable growers in the far West and South are, and will be, almost wholly dependent on new container production, but those located in or adjacent to the large consuming centers in the Northeast need not be. As a matter of fact fruit and vegetable growers in that section can largely underwrite their package requirements by judicious stock-piling of used containers which will be plentiful during the winter and spring months, beginning NOW.

PROSPECTIVE AVAILABLE SUPPLIES

Assuming normal crop production, and providing the containers are available in the West and South, receipts in the Northeastern section, from September 1 through April 30, will be approximately 147 million containers which can be adapted to local needs. Chief among these re-usable containers are the following: apple boxes, 20 million; pear boxes, 13 million, California orange boxes, 19 million; lemon boxes, 5 million; tomato and grape lugs, 41 million; cauliflower crate, 2 million; L.A. or lettuce crate, 18 million; Wirebound Bruce orange box, 23 million; Wirebound celery crate, 6 million.

With this wealth of needed supplies immediately available, no Northeastern fruit or vegetable grower need be without containers.

A FEW SUGGESTED USES

Apple box - apples, peaches, pears, asparagus, cucumbers, egg-plant, peppers, sweet potatoes.
Pear box - pears, cucumbers, egg-plant, parsnips, tomatoes, radishes.
Orange box
Lemon box - Nailed - asparagus, bunched vegetables, sweet potatoes, egg-plant, spinach, parsnips.
Lug box - grapes, plums, cherries, cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes, radishes, parsnips.
L.A. (lettuce) crate
Cauliflower crate - cabbage, cauliflower, cantaloupe, corn, bunched vegetables, egg-plant, escarole, kale, greens, head lettuce, broccoli.
Cantaloupe crate - cantaloupes, cabbage, corn.
Wirebound celery crate - bunched vegetables, egg-plant, escarole, kale, greens, lettuce, peppers, sweet potatoes.
Wirebound orange crate - cabbage, corn, cantaloupe, broccoli, cauliflower.

The foregoing suggestions are not necessarily final or conclusive. They are merely to show the possibilities as indicated by observations of usage in different markets. It is expected that further suggestions will be developed which will make for uniform packing and utilization of these containers.

HOW TO MAKE STANDARD CONTAINERS FROM SECONDHAND BOXES

This is the title of an illustrated pamphlet describing a method for converting the California orange box into an apple box, and suggesting other conversions which some growers may find practicable. Copies of this pamphlet will be mailed on request.

NORTHEASTERN GROWERS IN A FAVORED POSITION

1944 production of new containers in the Northeast can be expected to fall short of minimum requirements. Nevertheless, growers, in this section are in a favored position. They can accept the challenge posed by a universal container shortage and, at the same time, serve their own best interests.

On the other hand, if full advantage is not taken of the opportunity to obtain containers while they are available, these growers will have no one else to blame if caught without needed supplies next year.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT

The containers enumerated are available now. Used container dealers are willing to collect them but they are unable and unwilling to store them until next year. The stock-piling must be done on the farms by the growers and shippers, and the conservation of this supply of containers becomes a responsibility of such growers and shippers.

This office is constantly receiving inquiries for used containers. Dealers are requested to send us each week lists of any containers - wooden or textile - which they have on hand.

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"CRISIS POSTPONED"

Under this heading, Dr. Chas. W. Hauck, Ohio State University, recently wrote a word of caution, as follows: "The expected container shortage apparently has been averted for the time being. What looked like a serious bottleneck in the making a few months ago has turned out to be less serious than was anticipated. Most growers of fruits and vegetables in Ohio have found ways of getting enough baskets, boxes, crates and bags to handle their 1943 crops.

This has come about through (1) greater salvage and re-use of packages and (2) sharply reduced volume of produce for market due to partial or complete failure of some crops.

Solution of the container problem in 1944 may be much more difficult. If yields should be normal needs will be greater, and growers are less likely to approach the harvest season next year with a backlog of new packages in reserve as many did in 1943.

New packages remain scarce and probably will be scarcer. Manufacturers are operating under drastic limitations. Materials and labor are still hard to get, and diversion from civilian needs to military requirements continues.

Thus it appears there are still strong incentives to stock up with good used containers in advance. Extensive salvage of containers during the months ahead may be the only way of insuring deliveries to market next year. Various kinds of packages will be arriving in quantities in Ohio markets throughout the fall and winter from other producing districts, and will afford opportunity for the alert and resourceful grower to lay in what supply he needs.

Some of these packages may require refabrication. Re-use of nailed crates and boxes from the South and West, for example, may necessitate reworking to adapt them to Ohio products and Ohio markets. But it has been demonstrated by numerous growers this year that this emergency change in practice is not beyond their ingenuity. It has been shown that Ohio fruits and vegetables can be successfully marketed either in original or reworked orange and lemon boxes, tomato lugs, western apple boxes, lettuce crates, and the like.

Success in moving next year's crops from farms to consumers is going to depend in part upon what growers do with their opportunities in the meantime."

PACKAGE INSURANCE

In line with Dr. Hauck's timely suggestion, growers in Ohio and other northeastern states can underwrite a fair portion of their 1944 container requirements by filling available storage space with used containers which are now available in large volume, but which will not be available next spring or next summer.

Among the nailed types now available are the following:

(1) L.A. or lettuce crate - 13 x 17-1/2 x 22 inches inside, approximately 2-3/8 bushels, stacks three in a bunch. Depending on the shape of the storage space a shelter large enough to hold 1000 bushel baskets and covers would hold around 360 L.A. crates which would be the equivalent of about 800 bushels.
(2) Lug box (tomato or grape) 5-3/4 x 13-1/2 x 16 inches inside, approximately 18 quarts, stacks four in a bunch. Under favorable stacking conditions, around 2000 lug boxes the equivalent of 1000 bushels can be stored in a space large enough to hold 1000 bushel baskets and covers.
(3) Western apple box - 10-1/2 x 11-1/2 x 18 inches inside, approximately 1 bushel, stacks three in a bunch. Here space is advantageous in shape around 825 apple boxes can be stacked in the space required for 1000 bushel baskets and covers.
(4) Two compartment orange box - 12 x 12 x 24 inches inside, approximately 1-1/2 bushels. This container will not nest, but under favorable stacking conditions about 350 of these serviceable containers the equivalent of 525 bushels can be stored in the space required for 1000 bushel baskets and covers.
(5) Two compartment lemon box - 10 x 13 x 25 inches inside, 1-1/2 bushels, not nest and would stack about the same as the nailed orange box.

30 DOZEN EGG CRATE

The inside dimensions of the two compartment orange boxes are almost identical with those of the standard 30 dozen egg crate. The Calif. box lacks about 3/4" in depth, but this is easily remedied by adding a 3/4" cleat to each end and center. The Florida box is large enough in all dimensions.

CHEAP INSURANCE

With millions of these types of containers available in all principal markets during the fall and winter months most growers should be able to have a large part of their 1944 package requirements - whether or not new containers are available next summer.

RECENT OFFERINGS

Atlas Bag Company, 1459-61 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
10000 N. J. asparagus crates
10000 24 qt. berry crates - sups and dividers
M. Goldberg & Son, 705 North Third Street, St. Louis, Missouri
5000 bushel baskets, without covers
5-7000 bushel hampers, without covers
Goldstein Bros. Third Street, Kansas City, Missouri
Carload 24 pt. berry crates
Carload wirebound sweet potato crates

REDUCED FREIGHT RATES

Effective September 25, on used fruit and vegetable containers from Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana to points west; in returning refrigerator cars; $1.50 cwt, 6000 pounds minimum in cars with capacity of 2000 cu. ft. or less, 7500 pounds in larger cars.

Effective September 27, on used fruit and vegetable containers from Official Territory to Southern Freight Assoication Territory at rates approximately 23-1/2 per cent of first class; minimum 15,000 pounds in refrigerator cars to be furnished at carrier's option, 25,000 pounds in box cars.

'In order to answer inquiries concerning '
'sources of supplies of used containers, '
'dealers are requested to keep this office'
'informed of supplies on hand. '

Mr. L. C. Carey
Fresh Marketing Division
Fruit & Vegetable Branch
Food Distribution Administration

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CONTAINER NOTES NO. 9 DECEMBER 27, 1943

SPECIAL TO GROWERS AND SHIPPERS

WHAT WILL BE USED FOR CONTAINERS IN 1944?

1943 production and shipments of fresh vegetables and tree fruits were below normal due in large measure, to adverse weather conditions.

Assuming 1944 production will be more nearly normal - as represented by 1942 - the requirements for containers will exceed 1943 by approximately the following amounts:

1/2 bu. round stave baskets	-	1 million
1 bu. round stave baskets	-	17-1/2 million
1 bu. hampers	-	2-1/2 million
Lugs and deciduous fruit boxes	-	17-1/2 million
Vegetable crates	-	6-3/4 million

Forecasts of new container production do not begin to approach these additional requirements.

We do not believe growers and shippers in any area - north, east, south or west - can afford any degree of complacency or to ignore the generous supplies of serviceable used containers now available in northern markets - which if not absorbed promptly used container dealers are likely to discontinue collecting.

Growers should not expect to find the usual plentiful supplies of used tub bushels, now nor at any time in the visible future.

However, other types, perhaps less desirable, are available, and unless growers stock-pile these serviceable containers now, while they are available, they may cry in vain for containers next summer and fall.

Address inquiries to Food Distribution Administration, Washington, or to FDA Regional offices, Chicago and New York.

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WHAT WILL BE USED FOR CONTAINERS IN 1944?

Excerpts from "TIMELY MARKETING INFORMATION", Bureau of Markets, Albany, New York, January 19:-

"Keep in mind that in the year 1944 -- we have got to use every container we can lay our hands on - egg cases, orange boxes, lugs, crates, and boxes of all kinds and shapes, baskets and hampers - anything and everything will and must be used to move our crops to market."

SUPPLIES AVAILABLE AS OF THE DATE INDICATED

January 1 - BRONX BAG & BURLAP CO. Bronx Terminal Mkt., Bronx, N. Y.
One or more cars: 1 bushel tub baskets
Nailed orange boxes

SAM CRISTIFULLI, 400 E. 110 Street, New York.
One or more cars:

1 bushel tub baskets	Bruce orange boxes
1 bushel hampers	Egg Crates
Apple boxes	

KLEIN BROS EMPTY PACKAGE SUPPLY CO. 542 Craven St. Bronx, N.Y.
One or more cars:

1/2 bushel tub baskets	L.A. lettuce crates
1 bushel tub baskets	Cantaloup crates
1 bushel hampers	Apple boxes
1-1/4 bushel hampers	Nailed orange boxes
1-1/2 bushel hampers	Bruce orange crates
24 quart berry crates	Egg crates
Cauliflower crates	

Novitsky Bros, 148 Franklin Street, New York
One or more cars:

1/2 bushel tub baskets	Cauliflower crates
1 bushel tub baskets	L.A. lettuce crates
1-1/4 bushel hampers	Apple boxes
1-1/2 bushel hampers	Bruce orange crates
1 bushel hampers	Nailed orange boxes
24 quart berry crates	

MAX NAULMAN, 406 E 110 Street , New York
One or more cars:

1 bushel tub baskets	L.A. lettuce crates
24 quart berry crates	Apple boxes
Cauliflower crates	Bruce orange crates

WILLY'S PACKAGE COMPANY, 180 West Street, New York
One or more cars:

1/2 bushel tub baskets
1 bushel tub baskets
1 bushel hampers
24 quart berry crates
Apple boxes

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO, 400 Bareto St. Bronx, New York
One or more cars:

1 bushel hampers
24 quart berry crates=
Apple boxes
Bruce orange crates
Nailed citrus boxes
Egg crates

SAMUELS PACKAGE COMPANY 338 Manida Street, Bronx, New York
One or more cars: 1 bushel hampers
Bruce citrus boxes

LANDSMAN PACKAGE SUPPLY CO, 392 Greenwich Street, New York
One or more cars: 1/2 bushel tub bushels
Cauliflower crates
Apple boxes

J. AMBOREINNI, 169 Lombardy Street, New York
One or more cars: Apple boxes

LEW GELVAN, 348 Manida Street, Bronx, New York
One of more cars: 1/2 bushel tub baskets - Apple boxes

NEW YORK PACKAGE SUPPLY CO, 75-83 Rutledge St. Brooklyn, New York
One or more cars: 1/2 bushel tub baskets
Apple boxes
Bruce citrus boxes

SCHULL AND BROWN, 701 E 132 Street, Bronx, New York
One or more cars: Apple boxes

GRADE A FARMERS SUPPLY, 1230 Oak Point Avenue, Bronx, New York
One or more cars: Apple boxes - egg cases

BEST EGG CASE COMPANY 396 Greenwich Street, New York
One or more cars: Egg crates

January 6 - T. A. SUMMERS, 719 Patrick Street, Charleston, West Virginia
One mixed car: Bean and cabbage hampers, bruce boxes,
Bushel baskets

EMIL'S PRODUCE CONTAINER SERVICE, 32 Baitz Ave. Buffalo, N.Y.
Mixed cars:

1 bushel hampers
Lug boxes
Nailed orange boxes,
Apple boxes
24 quart berry crates

F. L. ROMSEY, 716 4th St. East, Huntington, W. Virginia

2000 1 bushel hampers
1500 lug boxes
6000 k.d. 24 qt. berry crates
150 1/2 bushel tub baskets

JAMES B. GUARINO, 734 E. Lombard St. Baltimore, Maryland

5 to 7 cars 1 bushel hampers (7000 per car).
2 to 3 cars 24 quart berry crates (1300 per car)

POOLES DRAYAGE CO. 1246 4th St. N.E. Washington, D. C.

3-4 cars 1 bushel hampers without covers
1200 tomato lugs without covers
3000 24 quart berry crates

B. G. MANN & COMPANY 615 Water St., Baltimore, Maryland

25,000 1 bushel hampers

January 10 - GENERAL EGG CRATE & BASKET CO, 1323 Division St. Detroit

5-6 cars nailed orange boxes
Several cars 24 quart berry crates

GOLDSTEIN BROS., 112 W. 3rd St., Kansas City, Missouri

1 car sweet potato crates
5 cars nailed orange boxes
10,000 red onion bags
5,000 half box citrus bags
5,000 box size citrus bags

January 12 - ZEIDMAN COMPANY, 2663 E. 32nd Street, Cleveland, Ohio

1 car 1/2 bushel tub baskets
1 car 1 bushel tub baskets
one car every three weeks: Bruce citrus boxes

January 17 - EAST SIDE EGG CRATE CO, Box 42, Alfred Sta, Detroit, Mich.

1 car standard Florida orange crates, 50 per cent covers
1 car bean hampers - 3000 covers

January 18 - CONTAINER PRODUCTS COMPANY 2688 E. 37th St. Cleveland, Ohio

1 car k.d. Bruce citrus boxes

January 26 - BROWN BAG COMPANY, 1462 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

2 cars new bushel baskets with covers
25000 bean hampers
10000 western apple boxes
5000 pear boxes
5000 Calif. orange boxes
1000 lemon boxes
5000 24 qt. berry crates

ATLAS BAG COMPANY 1459 Blue Island Ave. Chicago, Illinois

10,000 California orange boxes
10,000 bean hampers without covers
3,000 tangerine boxes
10,000 western apple boxes

WILLIAM MCILVAINE, 1413 S. Racine Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

2 cars bean hampers without covers
1 car sweet potato crates

January 31,- M. GOLDBERG & SON, 705 N. 3rd Street, St. Louis, Missouri

3,000 to 4,000 bushel hampers
12,000 bushel baskets
400-500 1/2 bushel baskets
1500 Bruce boxes - 5,000 egg cases

GENERAL EGG CRATE & BASKET CO, 1323 Division St, Detroit

2 cars western apple boxes
2 cars tomato lugs
2 Bruces - 3 cars 24 quart strawberry crates

USED BAGS

AMERICAN NATIONAL BAG & BURLAP CO., 343 Kool Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y.

THE BURROS BAG CO. Plymouth, Adams, & John Sts. , New York

MAX KATZ BAG CO, 312-16 S. New Jersey Avenue, Indianapolis

3000 60lb. open mest green cabbage bags
5000 50lb open mesh onion bags - 5000 100lb potato bags- open mesh
3000 1/2 box citrus bags
10,000 100 lb potato bags, cottom -
25,000 8oz potato bags, Burlap

PROGRESSIVE BAG CO, 67 Franklin St, New York
Burlap and cotton bags

PHYLLIS DARE CO, 1341 Adelaide Street, Detroit, Illinois

60000 - 100lb potato bags, mostly Maine - 10000 Fla. open mesh bags
15000 - 100 lb potato bags, mostly Idaho & Calif.
5000 - 50lb Canadian rutabaga bags - 20,000 - 100lb cotton potato bags
10,000 - 98lb flour bags, suitable for cabbage, carrots, etc.

EGG CRATES

CLARK PRODUCE COMPANY, Columbus, Georgia

8 cars egg crates with fillers

ROY KAPSTEIN, 1245 N.W. Second St, Miami, 35, Florida

Approximately 1 car wirebound meat boxes, various sizes.

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CONTAINER NOTES NO. 12 FEBRUARY 19, 1944

WHAT WILL BE USED FOR PACKAGES IN 1944?

"Keep in mind that in 1944 we have got to use every container we can lay our hands on - egg cases, orange boxes, lug boxes, crates and boxes of all kinds and shapes, baskets and hampers ---" -- New York State Bureau of Markets.

SUGGESTED USES OF AVAILABLE NAILED TYPE CONTAINERS

L.A. (Lettuce) crate:
Inside dimensions:
13 x 17-1/2 x 21-1/2 inches.

Bunched beets - 4 dozen; radishes, 10 dozen
Bunched carrots 5 dozen; onions, 8 dozen
Bunched parsley 10 doz.; turnips, 3 dozen
Celery, cabbage, cauliflower; eggplant - 3-4 doz.
Head lettuce 3-4 doz; cantaloups; cabbage.

Half L.A. crate:
9 x 13 x 21-1/2

Same products as above.

Small vegetable crate:
8 x 12 x 22 inches

Many of the above products, particularly bunched vegetables.

Lug Box:
5-3/4 x 13-1/2 x 16
Approximately 18-1/2 quarts, level full.

Celery hearts; celery cabbage; cucumbers; green corn; leaf lettuce (6 lbs); parsnips (20 lbs); green onions, loose, 10-15 dozen; peppers; tomatoes; topped beets, carrots, turnips; summer squash, apples, peaches, cherries, grapes.

Nailed Orange Box:
11-1/2 x 11-1/2 x 24
Approx. 1-1/2 bushels
or
12 x 12 x 24
Approx. 1-3/5 bushels.

Asparagus; green corn; head lettuce; peppers; spinach; topped beets, carrots, turnips; cabbage; apples, peaches, pears, quinces.

N.W. Apple Box:
10-1/2 x 11-1/2 x 18
Approx. 1 bushel

Same products as above.

USED CONTAINERS FOR SPECIFIC PRODUCTS

ASPARAGUS: The western style crate - approximately 10 inches deep; 9 to 9-1/2 wide at top; 11 inches wide at bottom; 18 inches long, will begin to arrive in eastern markets about March 20 and will continue until about June 15.

These crates should be suitable for asparagus grown in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Michigan, all of which are close to sources of supply.

CANTALOUPS: Standard and jumbo sizes of crates and flats will begin to arrive from the West around May 15 and continue for several weeks.

Growers in South and North Carolina, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and elsewhere please note, and advise your used container dealer that you will be in the market for such crates.

CAULIFLOWER: Western shipments in crates approximately 8-1/2 x 18 x 22 inches, is now arriving from the West.
These could and should be bought and stock-piled for future use in New England, New York, New Jersey, and other producing areas.

BERRY CRATES: 24 quart size. Some quantities available at this time, but may be picked up for other uses unless procured at once.

PAPER SACKS FOR APPLES

Professor C. E. Baker, Purdue University, advises that last year more than ever before apples were sold in paper sacks at road side stands and for local market. In many instances buyers prefer sacks because they are easy to handle in and out of automobiles. The use of sacks was further encouraged by placing a rather stiff premium on apples in baskets.

This idea may be well worth investigation. Used container dealers can frequently furnish new sacks, misprinted, or for some other reason unsuited for the original purpose, or used sacks which are suitable for apples.

APPROXIMATE NUMBER PER CARLOAD - USED CONTAINERS

The number of used containers that can be loaded in a car varies with the type and size of cars. The following figures have been reported from various sources;

CONTAINER	REFRIGERATOR CAR	FREIGHT CAR
Round stave bushel & covers		5000 - 6000
Round stave bushel, no cover		6500 - 7000
Bushel hampers & covers		5500 -7500
Bushel hampers, no covers	4,000	8000 - 12000
L.A. (lettuce) crates	550-735	1000 - 1400
Cauliflower crates	935	
L.A. and Cauliflower	800	
Wirebound (Bruce) citrus N.D.	3500-4000	4400 - 6000
Wirebound (Bruce) citrus set up	720	1000

Wirebound celery K.D.	-	4000 - 5000
Lug boxes	2600	4000 - 5000
Apple boxes	1000-1200	1650 - 2500
Orange boxes, nailed	720-850	1000 - 1600
Strawberry crates (24 qt.)		2400
Bags (100 lbs)		50,000

USED CONTAINERS AVAILABLE AS OF DATES INDICATED

January 29 CAPITOL BOX & BAG CO., 2122 Lawrence St, Denver, Colorado
2 cars N.W. apple boxes
3 cars tomato and grape lug boxes
2 cars sweet potato crates
Large quantity nailed orange boxes

February 14 SAMUEL SLIPOCK, 1128 Spring St., Elizabeth, New Jersey
Several cars each: Nailed Florida orange boxes
Texas vegetable crate, Nailed California orange boxes

February 14 MARKET SUPPLY CO,. 45 Fulton St., Boston, Massachusetts
Mixed car: Cabbage hampers (800)
Bushel baskets & covers (4,000)

MORRIS SOLOMON & SONS., 354 Scholes St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
20,000 spinach baskets, no covers
25,000 export and continuous stave tub baskets, not reconditioned, no covers
5 cars California orange boxes
5 cars Bruce boxes, set up

ATLAS BAG CO., 1459 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
15,000 California orange boxes
5,000 lemon boxes
10,000 N.W. apple boxes
5,000 24 quart berry crates
20,000 Bushel hampers
50,000 Bushel basket covers
2,000 Pear boxes
2,000 Texas Vegetable crates (8 x 12 x 22 inches)
2,000 Texas citrus boxes, nailed
50,000 Cotton potato bags
25,000 Open mesh citrus bags

M. S. STEIN, 62-66 Market Place, Baltimore, Maryland
50,000 Bushel bean hampers
200,000 Used berry quarts

February 10 ROY KOPSTEIN, 1245 N.W. Second Street, Miami, Florida
7,000 Egg crates and flats and fillers
20,000 Bushel basket covers

February 15- GOLDSTEIN BROS, 112 W. Third St., Kansas City, Missouri
2-3 cars Florida and California citrus boxes
2-3 cars Nailed and "James" sweet potato crates
1-2 cars N.W. apple boxes
1 car Bean hampers with covers
1,000 24-qt. berry crates
1,000 Cranberry boxes

GOLDSTEIN BROS, (Con't)
300 Pear Boxes
10,000 Red onion bags - suitable for topped carrots, turnips, apples
5,000 green cabbage bags
10,000 5 Ply paper sugar bags - suitable for 1 bushel apples
10,000 Half box citrus bags
10,000 Burlap and cotton bags - suitable for 50 lbs cabbage or 5 dozen sweet corn.

February 16, INTERSTATE PACKAGE SUPPLY CO, 219 West St., New York, N.Y.
500,000 Used berry crates

ALBERS SUPER MARKETS, Cincinnati, Ohio
Mixed car - 1200 bean hampers, balance one bushel tubs with covers.

February 17 POOLES DRAYAGE CO., 1246 Fourth St. N.E., Washington, D.C.
23,000 Bushel bean hampers, no covers
2,600 Mixed export and continuous stave tub baskets
14,000 Bushel basket covers

DAVID GOLDMAN & BROS., 222 S. Front St., Philadelphia, Pa.
5 cars Wirebound (Bruce) crates
5 cars apple boxes
5 cars tomato lug boxes

FORT PITT BAG & BURLAP CO., 47 18th. St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
1 car nailed Florida orange boxes
1 car mixed wirebound and nailed tangerine boxes
2 cars nailed California orange boxes
2 cars tomato and grape lug boxes

BAGS

AMERICAN-NATIONAL BAG & BURLAP CO., 343-49 Kent Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y.
New and used burlap and cotton bags

PROGRESSIVE BAG COMPANY, 67 Franklin St, New Haven, Connecticut
50,000 used burlap and cotton bags

BELMONT BURLAP BAG CO., 2719 N. Edgemont St., Philadelphia 34,Pa.
40,000 - 100 lbs. paper sugar bags, suitable for potatoes,
20,000 - 100 lb. potato bags etc.

CONTAINER PRODUCTS CO., 3301 Broadway, Cleveland, Ohio
40,000 Half box citrus bags
20,000 - 50 lb. onion bags

USED CONTAINERS WANTED

H. C. Jones, Saluda, South Carolina
100,000 bushel baskets 100,000 bushel hampers
250,000 - 100 pound potato bags

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NEW CONTAINER PROSPECTS IN THE EAST

A recent survey seems to indicate that 1944 production of round stave baskets may not exceed 90% of 1943. In the Southwest, and Northeast, the decrease may not exceed 10%, but may be as much as 20% in the Midwest. An increase of around 10% is presently indicated in the southeastern states.

The prospective production of hampers is below 1943. The decrease may be only 10% in the Southwest - but in the two most important areas - the Northeast and Southeast - production may not exceed 75% of 1943.

REDUCED PROSPECTS FOR USED BASKETS AND BOXES

The February 1 Cold Storage Report showing the quantity of apples in storage indicates that fewer baskets and boxes will be available from this source than in 1943.

Apples in	February 1, 1943 (thousands)	February 1, 1944 (thousands)
Western boxes	10,575	8,215
Eastern boxes	7,151	4,145
Bushel Baskets	5,823	2,999
Pears		
Bushel Baskets	15	12

SUPPLIES OF USED CONTAINERS AVAILABLE AS OF DATES INDICATED

Feb. 29 — Hastings Potato Growers Assn., Hastings, Florida
50 thousand new U.S. standard, double headed ventilated potato barrels - all or any part - 40 cents each f.o.b. Hastings

March 1 — David Goldman & Bros., Inc., 222 S. Front St. Philadelphia, Pa.
3 cars eastern apple boxes
1 car California asparagus crates
25,000 - 100 lb. potato sacks
25,000 - 50 lb. sacks

L. Kazansky & Sons, 221 S. Second St., Philadelphia, Pa.
10,000 bean hampers, without covers
10,000 bushel tub baskets, with covers

March 1 Walter Verhalen Company, Hope, Arkansas
100 thousand, approximately 1 carload, 3 quart oblong till baskets formerly used for tomatoes in Tennessee.

Market Supply Co., 45 Fulton Street, Boston, Massachusetts
1 car bushel tub baskets, with covers
3,000 - 100 lb. potato bags
2,500 - 50 lb. onion bags

Goldstein Bros, 112 Third Street, Kansas City, Missouri
2,000 California nailed orange
1,500 Texas, Florida nailed orange
500 Tomato/grape lugs (1000 lids)
1,000 Cauliflower crates
2,000 N.W. apple boxes
300 Lemon boxes
500 Wirebound celery
1,200 - 24-quart berry crates
4,000 Bean hampers
10,000 - 100 lb. 5-ply Kraft paper, sugar bags
3,000 Wirebound sweet potato crates
850 Cranberry boxes
1,000 Meat boxes, wirebound
5,000 Cotton bags, - 50 lb. cabbage
5,000 Burlap bags - 50 lb. cabbage
6,000 - 100 lb. potato bags
5,000 1/2 box orange bags
5,000 1 box grapefruit bags

Fort Pitt Bag & Burlap Co, 47- 18th St, Pittsburgh, Pa.
10,000 California nailed orange
4,000 Florida nailed orange
500 Lettuce crates
10,000 Tomato/grape lugs
1,000 N.W. apple boxes
2,000 Lemon boxes
1,500 Wirebound celery crates
1,000 24-quart berry crates
1,000 Nailed sweet potato crates
3,000 Bushel tubs
7,500 Export tubs, unassorted
25,000 Potato bags
10,000 Onion bags
5,000 Florida orange bags
5,000 Cabbage bags

Atlas Bag Co, 1459 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
15,000 California nailed orange
2,000 "Texas" vegetable crates (8x12x22)
5,000 24-quart berry crates
15,000 Bean hampers, without covers
50,000 Open mesh bags (50lb. cabbage)
50,000 Cotton bags (50 lbs. cabbage)

March 1

Pooles Drayage Co., 1246 Fourth St. N.E., Washington, D. C.

1,000 K.D. Bruce boxes
1,500 Tomato/grape lug boxes
500 N.W. apple boxes
2,500 24-quart berry crates
9,000 Bean hampers, without covers
5,000 Bushel tub baskets, with covers
2,500 100 lb. potato bags
6,000 Miscellaneous bags
4,000 pounds egg case flats
300 cases egg case fillers

Morris Solomon & Sons, 354 Scholes St., Brooklyn

2 cars Nailed Florida orange boxes
5 cars Bruce boxes - set up
1 car Brucesboxes - K.D.
2 cars L.A. lettuce crates
2 cars half lettuce crates (9x13x22)
3 cars "Texas" vegetable crates (8x12x22)
1 car tomato/grape lugs
1 car N.W. apple boxes
5 cars spinach baskets

Interstate Package Supply, 413 Greenwich St., New York

500 thousand used berry quarts

Max Katz Bag Co., 316 S. New Jersey Ave., Indianapolis 4.

3,000 open mesh, 100 lb. potato bags
2,000 open mesh grapefruit
1,500 open mesh orange
10,000 Burlap potato, 100 lb.
5,000 open mesh, onion
3,500 cotton potato bags, 100 lbs.

Produce Container Co, 1042-44 Clinton St., Buffalo, New York

35,000 #1 paper sugar bags, 100 lbs.
50,000 #1 paper flour bags, 100 lbs.

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Used burlap and cotton bags

ACME BURLAP BAG COMPANY, 50 Central Ave., Brooklyn 6, N.Y.

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Atlas Bag &oBurlap Co., 30 Hudson Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Used bags

INQUIRIES FOR CONTAINERS

Otto K. Custis, Craddockville, Virginia
Interested in bushel tub baskets and hampers.

INFORMATION WANTED

Used Container Dealers

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To assist in distributing supplies of wooden packages, we aim to issue this publication - "Container Notes" - twice a month - the first and third weeks.

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CONTAINER NOTES NO. 16 — May 10, 1944

USED CONTAINER SITUATION

As reported to this office during the week of May 8; In the Northeast section:- "With the increased arrivals of southern vegetables some types of used packages are more plentiful in New York State markets, but in general the demand still exceeds the supply of most types."

In the Mid-west section there has been a period of stagnation which is causing used container dealers some concern. Local growers appear to be avoiding buying, --possibly in the hope or belief that heavy accumulations will force prices lower. Dealers are attempting to handle all salvaged containers offered to them, but are not inclined to expand operations or develop new sources of supplies.

COMPLACENCY UNWARRANTED

The general over-all container situation has not improved, and in some spots is somewhat worse, due to continued manufacturing difficulties. Barring further and now unexpected disaster, prospective crops will require every new and used container than can be made available.

WOODEN CONTAINERS (USED) AVAILABLE AS OF DATE INDICATED

April 27 ZELVY BROS. 2005 Orange Avenue, Cleveland

2,000 eastern apple
6,000 round bottom bushels
4,000 tub type bushels
5,000 California orange
Bruce boxes - carload a week
L.A. crates - 2 cars a week
Tomato lugs - 2 cars a week
1,000 cauliflower
1,000 hampers
1,000 doz. paperboard baskets
3,000 doz. splint baskets

ZEIDMAN BROS. 2663 E. 32nd Street, Cleveland

1 car cauliflower crates
4 cars L.A. crates
2 cars tomato lugs
Bean hampers - 2 cars a week
Bruces - 1 car a week
1200 doz. 24-qt. splint baskets and covers.

KROGER GROCERY & BAKING CO. 457 Cleveland Avenue, Columbus

200 24-pint berry crates

HARRY MEYER 135 Broadway, Cincinnati

1,000 Bruce boxes

May 1 BRONX TERMINAL MARKET, Pier 2, Bronx, New York
2 cars bean hampers
2 cars L.A. crates
1 car Howard celery
1 car western apple
4 cars California orange

INTERSTATE PACKAGE SUPPLY CO., 384 Greenwich St., New York
2 cars tomato lugs
1 car strawberry crates, complete
4 cars berry cups
15 cars L.A. crates
4 cars bushel bean hampers

KLEIN BROS., 524 Craven Street, Bronx, New York
3 cars bushel bean hampers , 1 car with covers
2 cars spinach bushels
4 cars L.A. crates .

NEVITSKY BROS., 148 Franklin Street, New York
1 car bushel bean hampers
1 car spinach bushel baskets
3 cars L.A. crates
5,000 12-quart climax

NEW YORK EMPTY PACKAGE CO., 75-83 Rutledge Street, Brooklyn
3 cars spinach bushels with covers
1 car bushel bean hampers without covers
1 car tomato lugs

SAMUELS PACKAGE COMPANY, 338 Manida Street, Bronx, New York
8 cars L.A. crates
1 car unreconditioned Eastern apple boxes
1 car 1 car bean hampers .

M. SOLOMON & SONS, 354 Scholes Street, Brooklyn
3 cars "Texas" vegetable crates
10 cars L.A. crates
2 cars tomato lugs

WILLYS PACKAGE CO., 180 West Street, New York
10 cars tomato lugs
10 cars bean hampers with covers
7 cars spinach bushels
3 cars Bruce boxes, K.D.
15 cars L.A. crates
= 5 cars nailed orange boxes

WM. WEINSTOCK, 345 Manida Street, Bronx, New York
3 cars California asparagus crates
1 car New Jersey asparagus

May 1 LANDSMAN PACKAGE SUPPLY CO., 393 Greenwich St., New York
2 cars orange boxes
2 cars bean hampers
5 cars spinach bushels
2 cars tomato lugs
3 cars L.A. crates
1 car Bruces, K.D.
2 cars Bruces, setup
1 car 24-quart berry crates
15,000 climax baskets

May 5 PETER BERG COMPANY, 501 N. Second St., Minneapolis
1 car California orange
1 car tomato lugs
1 car bushel tub baskets, no covers
600 doz. 1/2 bushel tubs, no covers

FORT PITT BAG & BURLAP CO., 47 Eighteenth St., Pittsburgh
3,000 California orange
1,500 Florida orange
4,000 Bruce boxes
4,000 L.A. crates
8,000 tomato lugs
1,000 N.W. apple
3,000 eastern apple
2,000 Howard celery
1,500 bean hampers

PACKERS SUPPLY COMPANY, 36th & Charlotte, Pittsburgh
2 cars California orange
1/2 car bean hampers

ATLAS BAG COMPANY, 1459 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago
15,000 California orange
4,000 Florida orange
10,000 Bruce boxes, K.D.
10,000 L.A. crates
2,500 half L.A. crates
5,000 tomato lugs
2,000 N.W. apple
1,000 eastern apple
2,400 Howard celry
4,500 asparagus
35,000 bean hampers

CAPITOL BOX & BAG COMPANY, 2822 Lawrence St., Denver
5 cars California orange
5 cars N.W. apple
3 cars sweet potato crates

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CONTAINER NOTES NO. 17 JUNE 5, 1944

NOT ENOUGH CONTAINERS

Unless all signs fail, there won't be enough bushel baskets, new or used, to accomodate the 1944 tree fruit crops, particularly peaches and apples. Previous estimates of 1944 crop production and prospective basket production have not changed - except to grow worse. The peach and apple crops appear to grow larger, while the rate of container production tends to diminish. Since there were barely enough packages available to handle these crops in 1943, a year of low yields, a serious shortage of containers in 1944 is almost a foregone conclusion.

USED CONTAINERS ALSO SCARCE

The more alert growers and shippers have kept and are keeping the market bare of good used bushel baskets - and the demand for these packages is expected to exceed available supplies throughout the season.

Growers who may be depending on used baskets as a "last resort", but who have not actually purchased a supply, may be sadly disillusioned when the need for baskets overtakes them.

THE SUPPLY OF BASKETS MUST BE STRETCHED!

We believe that every good basket - new or old - should be used only for the better grades destined for distant markets or for storage. For local distribution, sales on farmers' markets, direct to retail outlets and to truckers, substitute packages should be used.

USED ORANGE BOXES

As of today, the idea of using orange boxes for peaches and apples may seem ludicrous, but it may appear sound in July. Built with a center head, these boxes are sturdy and substantial. Filled only to the level of the top or slightly below, they stack well on trucks and may be used without covers. In certain areas they have been used for local distribution of peaches and apples even in normal times.

Moreover, they are, or could be made available in appreciable quantities. Countless hundreds are going to waste every day, because of lack of demand. Any used container dealer in any market would be glad to accumulate supplies for any grower.

HAMPERS

The one bushel hamper, commonly used for green beans and sweet potatoes has never been popular for peaches or apples. However, they may be the only answer some peach and apple growers will find to their container problem. For local marketing, hampers are a distinct possibility, and they too are relatively plentiful in the used container market.

CONCORD GRAPES

Like ham and eggs - Concord grapes and climax baskets go together, at least when the grapes are to be marketed fresh, and when the baskets are available. This year climax baskets, either 4 or 12 quarts, may be just as scarce as bushel baskets.

Juice grapes - Concords, etc., - could be marketed in used lug boxes. It has been done, and like orange boxes, lugs are or could be made available in sizeable quantitie s.

NECESSITY FORCES ADAPTATIONS

Growers who may be compelled to use substitute containers should not expect to find adequate supplies at a moment's notice. Dealers in used containers are willing to cooperate in every possible way, and will make every effort to provide an adequate supply. But they are unable, physically, or financially, to stock-pile containers for which there is not a ready outlet.

If any grower expects to use orange boxes or lugs or any other unusual container, he should anticipate his needs NOW and place positive orders with a reliable dealer.

A list of licensed dealers will be furnished upon request addressed to the undersigned or to the New York or Chicago Regional offices, Office of Distribution, which are located at 150 Broadway and 5 South Wabash Avenue, respectively.

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CONTAINER NOTES NO. 18 July 10, 1944

WHAT WILL BE USED FOR PACKAGES IN 1944?

Any grower or shipper of peaches, apples, cherries, grapes, or truck crops who has not answered that question to his own satisfaction may have already "missed the boat".

Certainly he should purchase and take possession of any containers that may be found available - either new or second-hand, - and if he can't find the kind he normally uses he should begin at once to adapt less familiar types to his needs:

Orange boxes and hampers for apples, peaches, pears, etc.
Lug-boxes for grapes, tomatoes, cherries, radishes, beets, turnips, etc.
Bruce boxes, lettuce crates, "Texas" vegetable crates for cabbage, bunched vegetables, etc.

In any event, every grower should realize that whether he will have containers this year will depend largely upon his own initiative, ingenuity, and resourcefulness, - because it is unlikely that any one, in government or out, will be in position to obtain packages for him without taking them away from some other grower whose needs may be equally pressing.

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INFORMATION ON SUPPLIES AVAILABLE * USED CONTAINERS.

Information on available supplies of used containers is released in mimeographed form at regular intervals by the following Federal and State offices:

"Container Information" - Office of Distribution, War Food Admin. 150 Broadway, New York.
"Container Information" - Office of Distribution, War Food Admn. 5 South Wabash Ave., Chicago.
"Container News-Letter". - Ohio Bureau of Markets, Office of Distribution, War Food Admin. 718 State Office Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.
"Container News-Letter" - Office of Distribution, War Food Admin. 3333 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Mich.
"Timely Marketing Information" - Bureau of Markets, Albany, New York.

Persons desiring information on used containers should apply to the above offices to be placed on the mailing list.

Dealers or others having used containers for sale are requested to list the available supplies with the office nearest to him.

FREIGHT RATES ON FRUITS AND VEGETABLES PACKED IN USED CONTAINERS.

Used containers not previously authorized for shipping fruits and vegetables from points in Southern Freight Association and Western Trunk Line territories may now be used without being subject to certain penalties in freight rates.

Tariffs covering shipments of fruits and vegetables in the territories named have been amended, effective June 30, to permit the use of any wooden container provided (1) they comply with published specifications, (2) they are packed with products for which they are authorized, and (3) they are loaded and braced in accordance with prevailing provisions.

Bills of lading and waybills covering such shipments must carry a specified utilization notation obtainable from local freight agents.

REVISED RESTRICTIONS ON CONTAINERS.

Restrictions on the use of new wooden containers for cantaloups, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, lettuce, radishes, and grapes were removed from Order L-232, effective June 30.

The War Production Board makes it clear, however, that critical shortages of lumber and veneer still exist, and that it will be necessary for growers and shippers to conserve available supplies and use second-hand containers to the greatest possible extent if all crops are to be moved to market in packages.

On the same date, by an amendment to Order L-232a, the growers and shippers of oranges and grapefruit in Arizona and California who limit their shipments in new wooden containers to 92 percent during the quarters beginning May 1 and August 1, will not be required to comply with the restriction that not more than 96 of these products may be packed in new or used wooden containers. In other words a grower or shipper may now elect to use sacks, used containers or bulk for 8 percent of his commercial shipments.

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CONTAINER NOTES NO. 3 — USED CONTAINER DEALERS

Another State release dealing with the container situation made its appearance on June 23. This is the "Container News Letter" issued by the Ohio Bureau of Markets. Similar to the weekly publication issued by the New York Bureau of Markets, the Ohio sheet carries information on prices and supplies of used containers at Columbus and outlying Ohio points, the names and addresses of container dealers, and other timely items.

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Address: Market News Reporter
Ohio Bureau of Markets
718 State Office Building
Columbus 15, Ohio

CROP PROSPECTS

In its second edition, June 30, Container News Letter states,

> "Ohio's needs for fruit packages in 1943 have been very sharply curtailed by unfavorable weather conditions in recent weeks. Prospects are dismal for apples, peaches, pears, cherries and plums, due to late freezes and heavy rains which resulted in faulty pollination and spread of diseases. Mr. F. H. Beach, Extension Horticulturist, Ohio State University, predicts a very short apple crop of not over 3,000,000 bushels in Ohio this year."

In a letter dated June 24, Angus C. Doane, State Supervisor of the Food Distribution Administration at Detroit, writes in part----

> "Recent surveys made by the Extension Service in various sections of the state indicate that crop prospects are so bad that the container shortage is no longer a pressing problem in Michigan.
>
> In the cherry areas prospects vary from 0 to 25%. There will be less than a 25% of normal production of pears. Peach production will be far below normal. The early apple crop will be good but the late apple crop will be poor.
>
> It is now apparent that less than 50% of the acreage usually planted to vegetables will be put in this year. The lateness of planting will further reduce production per acre so that the vegetable production in Michigan will be something less than half of a normal yield. The late potato crop is expected to be good and there may be a shortage of bags for handling this crop."

CONTAINERS AVAILABLE AS OF THE DATES INDICATED:

June 26 - Albers Super Markets - Cincinnati, Ohio
"Some seven carloads---secondhand containers---mostly Bruce boxes."

July 1 - Container Products Company, 2680 East Thirty-Seventh Street, Cleveland, Ohio-----5,000 k.d. once used Bruce boxes----25,000 once used Open mesh - 4/5 bu. citrus bags---also 50,000 24-Lb. paper flour bags (new) white coated, blue lined. (These bags are unsuitable for original use because of an error in printing, but are suitable for packing 20 Lbs of potatoes. Available while supply lasts at $20 per M f.o.b-Cleve.

CONTRACTORS FOR SALVAGED CONTAINERS AT ARMY INSTALLATIONS

Through the cooperation of the Quartermaster General's office, the names and addresses of persons having contracts for the removal of fruit and vegetable containers from Army Installations are to be furnished to the several Regional offices of F.D.A.

Application for these names should be made to the Regional offices, or to State Directors of Extension, or to the Directors of State Bureaus of Markets.

PRICES OF USED CONTAINERS--GREAT LAKES REGION

The Regional office, F.D.A. 5 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, on July 2 issued a summary of used container prices and supplies at Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Supplies at St. Louis and Cleveland were reported as generally light; at Chicago generally accumulating, particularly tomato lugs.

INDIANA BULLETIN - USED CONTAINER PROGRAM

An informative bulletin on possible adaptation of used containers for local uses was issued on July 1, under the auspices of a state container salvage committee. For this and future issues - apply to Paul H. Nettleton, State Supervisor, F.D.A., 1144 Consolidated Building, Indianapolis; L. E. Hoffman, Associate Director of Extension, West Lafayette, Indiana; or to Leroy Keach, Chairman of the State Committee, at the Indianapolis address.

USED CONTAINER DEALERS - SUPPLEMENTAL LIST NO. 2

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NEW YORK -	H. Kaiser	Buffalo
	Viol Brothers	Syracuse
	Farmers Empty Package Supply Company,	New Rochelle

CORRECTIONS- PREVIOUS LISTS

PENNSYLVANIA - Dobbins Brothers, change from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh
WASHINGTON, D. C. - Frank M. Hurst, correct address, 711 Ninth Street S.W.

ADDITIONAL USED CONTAINER DEALERS

CALIFORNIA

Alvarado Crate Company, 2110 East Fifteenth St Los Angeles

International Crate Box Company, 1947 Mateo Street	Los Angeles
Louie's Crate Company, 1500 East Olympic Boulevard	Los Angeles
Mandell's Crate & Box Service, 6401 South Alameda	Los Angeles
OK Crate Company, 3520 East Olympic Boulevard	Los Angeles
Pete's Crate & Box Service, 3016 East Olympic Boulevard	"
Simonian Crate Company, 826 Naomi Avenue	"
Standard Crate Company, 1318 1/2 East Olympic Boulevard	"
Star Box & Crate Company, 1000 Wall Street	"
Uribi Crate Company, 1249 East Olympic Boulevard	"
Vargas Box Company, 4969 Anaheim-Telegraph Road	"

COLORADO

Ace Box Company, 2950 Platte River Drive	Denver
Capitol Box Company, 2122 Lawrence Street	"
Colorado Yard Box Company, 1554 Market Street	"

IDAHO

Pacific Fruit and Produce,	Twin Falls

ILLINOIS

Stanley H. Pindras, 2250 W. Grand Avenue	Chicago
Randolph Farmers Supply Company	"
Becker Box Company	Skokie
E. Jacobson & Sons	River Grove

INDIANA

Bloomington Basket Company	Bloomington
Sims Poultry Company	"
Cory Orchards	Cory
Fear-Campbell Company	Frankfort
Bernstein Brothers, Inc.	Fort Wayne
Charles Landstra	Hammond
Arnold Clapper	Hartford City
M. Schaub & Company, 317 S. New Jersey Avenue	Indianapolis
Swift & Company, 223 Kentucky Avenue	"
T. E. Varin, 414 E. South Street	"
Dearmin Company	Linton
Folks Truck Market	Logansport
C. C. Kenny Company	Richmond
Sullivan Commission Company	Sullivan
Vincennes Packing Company	Vincennes

MICHIGAN

Farmers Supply Company	Benton Harbor
Michigan Farmers Supply, 1351 Winder Street	Detroit
North American Salvage Company, 4175 Lawrence Street	Detroit

NEW JERSEY

Walter Baminger	Atlantic City
Seashore Scrap & Iron Paper Company	"
M & M Burlap Bag Company	Camden
David Pierson	"
Steinberg Brothers	"
Samuel Slipock	Elizabeth
Tri-County Cooperative Corp.	Hightstown
J. Spanola	Jersey City
Albert Costa, Empty Package Supply Company	Minotola
Banner Chemical Company	Newark
Thomas Popola, Delancy Street	"
Royal Crown Cola Company	"
Service Bag & Burlap Company	"
P. Scuorzo	"
John Smith, R.F.D.	New Brunswick
William Abromowitz	Riverside
Fehlauer Brothers	Swedesboro
Frank Macrie	"
Otto Rode	"
Weston & Arneth	Toms River
Heller Brothers	Trenton
Harry Heller	"

NEW YORK

Morris Friedman & Son, 10 Birdsall Street	Norwich

OHIO

Ralph Heller, Canton Barrel & Bag Company	Canton
Ames Paper & Wooden Box Company, 106 E. Pearl St.	Cincinnati
Cincinnati Bay Company, 730 East Third Street	"
King Manufacturing Company, 32 Main Street	"
L. W. Powell	Lowell
N. S. Bell	Waterford

PENNSYLVANIA

Jacob Kline, 522 South Second Street	Allentown
Ray Siroty, Seventh & Allen Street	"
Keystone Barrel Exchange, 26 Industrial Avenue	Altoona
Gilbert Watts	Bellwood
A. R. Woznock	Bloomsburg
A. Zalaneck & Son, 308 Washington Street	Corry
Samuel Klein, 109 East Twenty-first Street	Erie
Sam Tave, 739 East Ninth Street	"
S. S. Lehman	Girard
Herman Fisher	Kingston
Miller & Son, Samuel, Hazel & Dorwart Streets	Lancaster
G. H. Kintner	Mehoopany
H. Bercowitz & Son, 40 South Front Street	Philadelphia

Jack Cohen, 1328 Chestnut Street, Room 622	Philadelphia
Dash Brothers, 2449 North Second Street	"
B. Freedman, 249 South Second Street	"
J. Reedman, 512 North Second Street	"
J. Goldbert, 143 Callohill Street	"
L. Kazansky, 221 South Second Street	"
S. Kranzel, 2007 Frank Avenue	"
J. Opolion, 831 North Second Street	"
William Moffet, 213 South Front Street	"
S. Ostrov, 229 Spruce Street	"
J. Pino, 433 Daly Street	"
D. Pitkis, 5013 B Street	"
D. Satanoff, 2419 Lawrence Street	"
Berenfield Barrel & Coop Company, Fifty-first Street	Pittsburgh
Brenner, A., 1014 Vickroy Street	"
L. Gorn, 6 Trent Street	"
C. J. Nardina, 23 East Diamond Street	"
S. B. Donahy, 4 Lockawanna Avenue	Scranton
Hazzouri, J. J. 8 Lockawanna Avenue	"
Liberty Fruit Company, 18 Lockawanna Avenue	"
Scranton Coop Company, 12 Walnut Street	"
Chase Brothers, 151 South Pennsylvania Avenue	Wilkes Barre
Gallagher & Steviek, 43 South Washington Street	"
Goldstein Cooperage Company, 250 Bowman Street	"
Luzerne Company Cooperative Association	"
Simon & Son, Adelson, 144 Lee Park Avenue	"
Wilkes Barre Coop Company, 188 East Northampton	"
Elmo Underkoffer, Tri-County Producers Coop Assn.	Center Point PO, Worcester

UTAH

H. J. Bonie, 215 Twenty-fourth Street	Ogden
Tom Murphy, Fifth & Sixth South First West,	Salt Lake City

WASHIEGTON

Blodel Donavan Lumber Mills	Bellingham
Oliver Lumber Company	Kent
U. S. Buck	Lyle
Brew Manufacturing Company	Puyallup
Grays Harbor Veneer Corporation	"
Acme Box Company, 2409 Utah Street	Seattle
Bennett Box Company	"
Dillon Box Company, 420 Helly Street	"
Seattle Box Company, 401 Spokane	"
Silver Box Company	"
Tacoma Box Company, 923 East Twenty-sixth Street	Tacoma

WEST VIRGINIA

Strawberry Association	Buckhannon
Country Produce Exchange, Shrewsbury Street	Charleston
T. A. Summers, Patrick Street	"
P. M. Walker	Huntington
State Fair Grounds Market Assn. Lacy Hefner, Mgr.	Lowisburg
Bowser Salers and Trading Corporation	Sistersville
W. D. Crigs PFD	